

Women

No. B 664903

United States Internal Revenue,

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR.

Form No. 1.
(Revised May 5, 1913.)

District of

INDIANA

JUN 26 1914

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Received of Carl G. Fisher Duff
Dist Number 1 Inter Rev 4.00 for Exp
69 Dollars, on account of

Individual Income Tax

(Enter here on what account paid and period of liability, e. g.,

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\$ 637 69

"Special excise tax, 1913," "50 per cent penalty, R. L. D., 6 months June 30, 1913," "Offer in compromise," etc.)

Five per cent penalty - - - - - \$

Interest at 1 per cent per month for _____ months - - - - - \$

Total amount paid - - - - - \$

\$ 637 69

Henry Kruger

, Collector.

October 6, 1914.

Mr. W. H. Osborn, Commissioner
Internal Revenue Department,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Income Tax, Carl G. Fisher, Indianapolis.

At the suggestion of Mr. C. E. Northern, Inspector for this district, we have caused Mr. Carl G. Fisher to execute and submit under protest, an amended income tax return, in which no deduction is made of the item of \$30,000 as entered on line 4, page 3 of his original return. It appears to be Mr. Northern's opinion that this deduction is not allowable under the language of the act and ruling thereon. We think otherwise, and respectfully request the privilege of stating our position herein.

This item was originally deducted in accordance with instruction No. 18 on the return, and covers an expenditure of \$25,000, in June 1913 to satisfy a judgment rendered against him in cause No. 88,446 in the Superior Court of Marion County, Ind., wherein Gertrude W. Masoler was plaintiff. The additional \$5,000 covers attorneys fees and expenses, in 1913, at or about the same date. Among the allegations in the complaint were the following:

"That one of the things he (Fisher) was then engaged in was selling automobilesxxxThat the defendant would bring his customers and business men who came to see him, agents selling automobiles, to her mother's house for lunch x x x and in this way and in many other ways, she assisted this defendant in selling said automobiles and establishing his business."

"That about this time, he invented a certain light to be used on automobiles and other vehicles, and named the business the 'Prest-O-Lite Company'; that during this time he consulted and planned with this plaintiff about said business; that

practically every day he asked her advice about the business; that she gave him advice, worked with him, practically wrote all his advertisements for the various magazines advertising said business, and in fact did as much of the work and thinking to establish said business as the defendant did himself; that he made her his memory; that he would give her a dozen things in one night to remember so that he would not forget doing them the next day; that said business prospered from the start, and by reason of said business in a few short years, and by reason and with the help and advice and labor of this plaintiff with the defendant, said business so increased and prospered".x x x.

There are many other allegations in the complaint which are very lengthy, suggesting the plaintiff's right to recover on account of her assistance to Mr. Fisher's business. The proof of the trial followed this complaint, and while strictly speaking, the theory of the complaint was breach of promise of marriage, it is unquestionably true that the verdict of the jury (\$50,000) which resulted in a settlement of \$25,000, was in a large measure based upon such alleged services. As an element of the settlement it was agreed that the judgment by agreement should be based upon a simple complaint for breach of promise of marriage, which was finally substituted in lieu of the original complaint from which we have quoted above.

We recognize a tendency to interpret the language of the act "losses sustained during the year in actual business" quite strictly, but we are convinced that a thorough investigation of the facts in this matter would lead any fair minded person to the conclusion that this expenditure of \$30,000 should come within this language. Unquestionably, the point is a novel one, and may never arise again. For obvious reasons, we have no desire to litigate the matter, although we are not prepared to say that Mr. Fisher would not insist upon this, in the event of a final adverse ruling on the point. It occurs to us that there

should be some equitable ground upon which this matter might be adjusted. In the event you cannot agree that the entire expenditure is allowable as a deduction.

We also respectfully deny the right of the department to estimate the tax upon the net income without deducting therefrom the specific exemption of \$3,333.33. In other words, we respectfully claim that this specific exemption should be allowed as against the super or additional tax, as well as the normal tax, and we have most respectable authorities to support this contention. At the proper time, we shall want to secure an adjustment on this item.

May we ask for your advices in connection with the questions presented herein. In the event you desire further information, we will gladly attempt to furnish same. If you desire we will forward to you the original Court file of the amended complaint in the suit above referred to.

Yours very truly,

C. S. G. L. Wherry

(Copy for file of C. S. G.)

Woman

June 17th, 1921.

Mr. Frank C. Van Doren,
Alton Beach Realty Company,
Miami Beach, Florida.

Dear Van :

Will you please make out immediately a Deed
to Miss Emma Messing, covering Lot 19, Block 41,
Belleview Subdivision of Alton Beach. Forward same
to me here in order that I may send it on.

Yours very truly,

CCF:R

Wamen

September 26th, 1921.

Miss Emma Messing,
c/o American Consul,
12 Vassstrasse,
Berlin.

My dear Emma:

I have your letter of September 5th enclosing the circular letter from our Superintendent at the Beach, concerning your lots. You need not worry about this as I am having our man at the Beach take care of this matter for you.

The letter you received is just a form letter sent out to all of the property owners at the Beach as a reminder. I think the matter will be straightened out to your satisfaction.

I am glad you like your location and that things are so interesting. It has been rather chilly here and I have had a terrible time with Hay Fever. Don't think I will stay in Indianapolis next season at hay fever time.

Mother is fine. In fact, when I saw her this morning she looked better, prettier, and younger than she has in the last ten years.

I intended to write you in longhand but I wanted you to get a letter sooner because I would probably carry one around three or four days in my pocket before mailing it. I am sure you will pardon this dictated letter.

Write me again.

Yours -

CGF:EM

Woman

September 26th, 1921.

Mr. Frank O. Van Doren,
Miami Beach, Florida.

Dear Van:

I enclose you a letter from Miss Emma Messing regarding her lots.

Our affairs there must be considerably jumbled up and running hog wild if we kick as many bully with all of the property holders as we do with Miss Messing.

Please attend to this matter right away and write her direct giving full information. Have the weeds cleaned off the lot and dispose of whatever else there is and make her a bill for it and some day she will pay it.

Yours -

CGF:EM

THE ALTON BEACH REALTY COMPANY
OCEAN AND BAY FRONT PROPERTY

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

10 - 1 - 21

OFFICE
MIAMI AVENUE and
LINCOLN ROAD
Address all communications
to the Company.

C. G. F.

Personal

Re Miss Messing.

She sent me her deed and check for recording deed. I sent to Ben Shepard and deed was recorded and mailed to Miss Brenneman at #3258 North New Jersey St., Indianapolis and it was never returned to us here.

If Ben Shepard never cashed the check we should worry. The deed was recorded when received and mailed. We could give no better attention than that given and the matter was handled as requested.

Van.

CARL G. FISHER
INDIANAPOLIS
AND
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

October 7th, 1921.

Mr. Frank O. Van Deren,
Miami Beach - Florida.

Women

Dear Van :

I wrote you regarding Miss Messing's Deed and have your reply as follows :

"She sent me her deed and check for recording deed. I sent to Ben Shepard and deed was recorded and mailed to Miss ~~xxxx~~ at #3258 North New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, and it was never returned to us here."

Will you please advise why you sent Miss Messing's deed to Miss Brenneman? We called her this morning to ask if she received another deed by mistake and she said not. Miss Brenneman's address is 6150 Bellefontain.

Check this up or trace it.

CGF:EM

Yours very truly,

Carl Fisher

C.G. — Deed was mailed to
Miss Messing at 3258 N. N. J.
If I said "Brenneman" it was
my error. Deed was sent to
Miss Messing.

Van.

Messing

October 25th, 1921.

Mr. Cecil Fowler,
c/o National Fowler Bank,
Lafayette, Ind.

Dear Cecil:

I enclose you memorandum regarding
the City National Bank at Lafayette.

I endorsed a \$1,200. note for Abe
Messing about a year ago to give him a lift
in the business, and it seems that some of the
company have run off with the funds and left
him in the whole. Am perfectly willing to
let my endorsement on his note run along as
long as he can pay the interest on it. In
fact, I don't want to take up any notes right
now.

Will you please see what shape the
company is in and if there is any possibility
of this \$1,200. note bobbing up in the near
future and oblige.

Yours truly,

CGF:C *Ponie.*

P.S. ~~Parcels~~ went out last night. Incidental-
ly, Humpage went down to New York on a
chance of making a big sale, and if it goes
through we will all feel a little easier.

C.G.F.

Werner

July
First
1922

My dear Emma:

I am just cleaning out my old desk, getting ready to move to New York, for at least the balance of this summer season and perhaps I will stay there, and I came across your letter of July 13th.

I am very glad you are so well situated in Berlin and that you are enjoying it. It will give you a chance to work up your German and also French.

Jane is in Europe now and will be for two months.

Good luck, and drop me a note once in a while.

Yours,

Miss Emma Nessing,
Berlin, Germany.
c/o American Consul.



EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Women

Berlin

December 21, 1923

My dear Carl:

It has been many, many moons since the receipt of your letter telling me that you had moved to New York and so I am a bit in doubt just where to address this. However, knowing your antipathy toward the frosty winters, I take it that this will find you tanning your complexion in the sunshine of Miami.

Speaking of Miami brings me to the real object of this letter - Jack writes me from Indianapolis that ever since summer he has received, for me, quite a number of requests from real estate men in Miami asking that the lot I own (No.19, Block 41, Bellevue Subdivision) be put in their hands for sale.

I would so love to have your sound advice about this, Carl- whether I should sell now or not. I have been paying taxes right along. The assessed valuation and tax rate this year is \$44.16. Of course this is only city taxes as the county taxes amount to about \$18.00 additional. Isn't this a bit steep?

I would prefer selling, provided, of course, you recommend my doing so, and would send you power of attorney to sell for me, the deed to be mailed to you by Jack upon your request, and the proceeds to be remitted to me, in care of Jack, for deposit.

I will abide by your advice. I should hate to pay an agent's commission and would be very grateful if you, with your abundant luck and ingenuity, would sell the lot to the best advantage and for what you would consider a good price. You always know so many people who might be glad to invest in this lot and, as I do not know the conditions there and am so far from the madding crowd, shall pin my faith to your judgment. As always, I can use the money to good advantage, so please take a personal interest in it, won't you?

This place, although a bit quieter now, is about the most hectic berg one can imagine. From being one of the cheapest countries, Germany has grown to be one of

the most expensive, if not the most expensive, place in all Europe to live. For the past two months, after dealing in billions and trillions daily, the paper mark has become somewhat stabilized (4.20 to the dollar) but the merchants and all others have become so accustomed to tacking on six and nine noughts to their prices, that two or three marks, at the least, for the cheapest kind of article, doesn't sound like anything. In this way, one can get rid of more dollars in a day than one would use in five days in the States. Meat is \$1.50 a pound (so unromantic). What we all cannot understand is how they can keep the mark 4.20 to the dollar now, which is higher than it was before the war, and yet have permitted it to reach something over eight trillions to the dollar. If the country can do it now, why couldn't they have done it before and thus avoided the great suffering it caused? We are now in the transition period and, although it is a relief not to have to deal in those fabulous amounts which made one's head dizzy and which made it almost dangerous to interrupt a waiter when he was trying to add up your dinner bill, the change seems to have made everything higher. One day my heart goes out in deepest pity for the poor devils all around and then something will occur to make you mad at the whole nation--It is a mystery that internal revolutions of great magnitude, have not taken place as yet, but outside of several food riots, nothing really serious has taken place. There have been many alarms, with police stationed about the Embassy and the city under martial law, but the terrible affairs constantly feared have not yet come off and I doubt if they ever will. The cold weather has set in and the suffering is very great.

I am off for Italy for the holidays and can hardly wait to shake off the nervous tension of this city. One gets up in the morning in absolute darkness until nearly nine o'clock and it has been weeks since we have had even a glimpse of the sun. That's another reason why I am happy at the prospect of getting to Italy. Shall go to Milan, Cannes, Mentone, Monte Carlo, Verona (shades of the departed Romeo and Juliet) and several other interesting places, then take in winter sports in the mountains of Switzerland. Sounds good, doesn't it? However, with all these lovely spots, from what I hear, you, in Miami, have about as near a realization of perfection as one could possibly find anywhere in Europe, so I am sure nothing here could make you envious.

If I have bored you with lengthy detail, just overlook it. Please write to Jack or me, real soon, regarding the lot. I feel sure you will do this for me -

This takes with it heartiest good wishes for a Happy Year. Won't you please tell your mother I send her my love? I do hope she is well and am sure she is as sweet as ever. Remember me to Jane too.

Do write soon -

Emma.

January 5th, 1923.

My dear Emma:

I have yours of the 21st. I have been wondering why I did not receive a letter from you for Christmas; as you usually write me about Christmas time.

We can sell your lot for you immediately; in fact, I will sell it for you within the next week or two. We can sell it direct for you, without you paying a commission and get between four and five thousand dollars for you.

Send on your papers immediately on receipt of this letter.

Yours,

Miss Emma Messing,
Embassy of the United States of America
Berlin, Germany.

CGF-m

EDWARD W. MURPHY
277 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

January 14, 1924.

Mr. Carl Fisher,
Miami Beach,
Florida.

Dear Mr. Fisher:

I can not thank you enough for your kind favor of the 8th,

I am really ashamed at the reason I have to offer for not going to Miami to you and the other men I played with there, for I am afraid you may think it an excuse. The fact is this: I lost eighteen pounds there last winter. I thought it was due to a previous indiscretion covering a long period, and a sudden cessation, but physicians advised me differently. They blamed the climate.

It is the toughest thing that has happened to me, for I never saw a playground like Miami before, and I had made up my mind to have a place there. Now I have got to go and play polo half way south, in places such as Camden, Pinehurst, etc. This is what I have been advised to do, and I have further been advised that it is better for me not to try Miami at all this year, and see how I do in these other climates.

My heart is with you and the other men and the wonderful place you have created, which will be a lasting monument to your creative genius and your sporting instincts.

If you will let me, and things work out fairly well this year, I should like to visit you next year.

With kindest and most sincere regards, I am,
Cordially yours,

EWM/B.

Edward W. Murphy

January 17th, 1924.

My dear Murphy:

I have yours of the 14th. We had a big meeting the other night, over at Jess Andrew's; and the boys wanted to know why you were not here on the job.

We are opening two new polo fields, and we are having some very good polo...and a lot of fun.

You can get any kind of advice you want from physicians; some good, and some bad. Plenty of Scotch, however, and lip sticks will make you loose eighteen pounds in any climate....unless you are acquainted with the virtues of the couch. By paying strict attention to the virtues of the couch, I can use lip sticks and Scotch....even in this climate; where lip sticks are particularly amorous.

If you get a chance, run down and see us this winter.

Yours,

Mr. Edward W. Murphy,
577 Broadway,
New York City.

Memo:

Woman

Feb. 8th, 1924.

Mr. Chase:

You have on your books a lot which was given to Miss Emma Messing. She wants to sell it, and I wish you would sell it for her and send the funds to Mr. Jack Harding, Indianapolis.

Miss Messing, as you will notice is one of the secretaries in the Embassy at Berlin. Don't let this matter drag along now and forget it, but put somebody on the job and dispose of the lot.

Carl G. Fisher

Memo:

Warden
Feb. 16th, 1924.

Mr. Chase:

Enclosed find deed from Emma Messing. Please take the necessary steps to have these papers in shape, and dispose of the property as soon as you can do so.

Carl G. Fisher

BETTY CLEARMAN TWICHELL
TIEN-TOU ART
BOX 4132
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Dec. 13th 1924

Dear Don Carlos

Be. glad that I have saved you from a delegation of Artists - that same delegation having been picked by the Tropical League of Fine Arts to see you and get you to donate a prize of some sort to be awarded the night of the Costume Bal, Dec. 29th which will be held on the Fleetwood roof - I took matters in my own hand and volunteered to see you myself - so now you can get out with a ten dollar donation - whereas it might have been heaps more. The point is when can I

BETTY CLEARMAN TWICHELL
TIEN-TOU ART
BOX 4132
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Call for same? Have lots of
questions to ask you about the
new Auditorium. I shall give
you a handicap and beat you
if its ice.

Well as this has got to be did,
name time, place, and your drink
and I'll be there

One of your playmates

Betty

P.S. If I don't hear from you pronto!
I'll sic the "antiques" on you
you can depend on that too!

B.

Dec. 17th, 1924.

Mrs. Betty C. Twichell,
Box 4132,
Miami, Fla.

My dear Betty:

I am glad to hear from you again. Come over and get the ten dollars; but before I will give it to you, you must draw me another "bug scene" on Miami Beach. I lost the one you sent me up North; and the next one I want to get framed.

Here's a cross-word perhaps you haven't heard. Two words of three letters each, beginning with T and ending with T meaning a ball-bearing mousetrap. For fear you are very dumb, here's the answer: Tom cat.

By the way, we have called a meeting of the owners of a tract North of Surprise Lake. I think your father owns one of these lots yet. They are becoming very valuable and I want to get the owners together and put a street through; so get a letter off to him and tell him not to sell it until he receives a map and plat .. and do this at once.

Yours,

CGP-mo

Women

March 23, 1926.

Dear Tommy,

Our Secret Service Department has advised me that one of the Collins Gang at the Fleetwood while "tight" the other day had tipped off (thru an outside person) that Lelia Wiley (this is one of her names but she has others) was to stop off in Detroit or meet you some place and form a team. I don't know how much there is to this but thot it worth while to waste 75 cents on a telegram to you. 'Lots of smart young fellows have been trimmed.

Yours,

CGF:JJC.

Mr. Thos. Doyle,
2270 East Jefferson Ave.,
Detroit, Mich.

THOMAS J. DOYLE
22725
DETROIT

Jefferson Ave

Dear Carl -

Pardon this tardy
time to thank you for
the many good things
you did for me here &
also for your wire & letter
tipping me off on Lula
Wiley - who by the way
was not the girl I took
over to your house -

THOMAS J. DOYLE
2272
DETROIT

Jefferson Ave

Dear Carl -

Pardon this tardy
time to thank you for
the many good things
you did for me here &
also for your word & letter
tipping me off on Lula
Wiley - who by the way
was not the girl I took
over to your house -

damn good looker we studded
her off to New York pronto - My
God at present I wouldn't trust
the policeman on the beat - But
I spose it won't be long before
I'm back on the main line riding
for a fall - You betcha Carl the
Smarter they are the easier they
fall - I've always held anyway
that a bandit was a piker
compared to a bird who fiddled
around with a woman he didn't
know - Thanks once more
I'll watch the old step - Hope
you are well Happy -

Sincerely

10m

Wiley was a good friend...
of the Champions & may
have been over with them.
The girl who was there
with me was named "Pammy"
& seemed pretty decent to
me - I saw very little
of Wiley but she did
land in Detroit right -
with your telegram - but
your tip off was enough
& although she was a

April 16, 1926.

Dear Tom,

Yours of recent date received.

I am not just sure which girl was after you but I do know that a bunch of crooks had it "framed" on you, or at least they were going to start a "frame-up." They had gone so far as to have you tagged and had secured from Detroit a photograph of you and the same bunch of bandits had a list of other people they were going to trim and my name was on the list as well as Jim Allison's and Russell Pratt's.

Yours,

CGF*JJG.

Mr. Thos. Doyle,
#2270 E. Jefferson Ave.,
Detroit, Mich.

Berlin, October 12, 1927

My dear Carl:

I have just returned from a three months' visit to the States, four weeks of which I spent in Michigan, all alone with my dear father, who, outside of slight lapses of memory, is as sweet and handsome as ever, bearing his 84 years with such grace that it makes old age take on a less sombre hue. I need not tell you about Indiana heat with its asphalt pavements sinking in under the scorching rays of an August and September sun - the hottest in thirty years- and I had to strike it! How far away I, too, have grown from the place even if my dear ones are mostly stationed there. Of course I knew I would never run across you, not even on Broadway, and yet it would have been rather nice to have been able to shake your hand, wish you a world of happiness in your new home ties and taken a hurried inventory of your appearance and the changes, if any, which increasing years sometimes bring - a bit more averdupois (I trust not) a bit less hair (ditto). Both at home and in New York everyone was charitable enough to tell me that bobbed hair and abbreviated skirts had worked wonders and that I had grown "yahs" younger-- all of which I took with a grain of salt and becoming modesty.

Women

Dear Carl, my real motive in writing you is for financial aid. This is not to be an annual event nor do I want you to feel that I shall burden you in future. But I know if you could see some of the conditions prevailing here among the very old and the very young - people too proud to beg and yet actually starving - no coal for the winter which will soon be upon them-- no work obtainable-- I am sure you would once again open your good heart. This is going to be a very, very hard winter for many of the business concerns are daily decreasing their personnel. I know the average tourist sees only the café life, with restaurants and hotels filled to overflowing, but could he go, as I have gone, to the byways and even into the homes where once enormous wealth abounded, he, too, would be touched by the other side of the picture. Mothers and little children cannot be held responsible for the crimes of others. One must help in suffering and dire distress, be the object of his charity black or white, pagan or Christian. I feel you know me well enough to understand that I would not write you in this way without just grounds. I have collected some funds but I do need so much more. With your big understanding heart you will help me to bring a bit of Christmas cheer into homes which are - oh, so desolate. I am sure you would want to help if you only knew and could see to what wonderful use every dollar will be put. *Please help me.*

God bless you and keep you.

Sincerely,

Messing
Anna

American Embassy
Berlin.
Wilhelmplatz 7.

*P.S. The two boys you
aided are doing so well -
one has a fine position and
splendid roles with the Grand
Opera and will some day I am
sure be heard at the Metropolitan
The other is doing concert work - and is a success!*

October
26
1927

My dear Emma:

I am certainly glad to hear from you. I would love to see your father again.

I know just what Indiana heat with its asphalt pavements means. I am sorry you did not drop me a note and say you were out there. I hear from Mae occasionally, not very often. I haven't heard from Sam for years.

Regarding the loss of hair, of course I can answer that question in a minute...I can wash all the hair on my head with one sweep!

I can't imagine you with bobbed hair and short skirts. As near as I can remember, you are about fifty-four years old.

I cannot imagine what you want money for, but I do know you are only one of the millions others who want money for some charity or other. I cannot give it to all of them. I need charity myself. The storm at Miami blew the hell out of my bank account, and I have to work to get it back again. However, I am sending you \$100. to do as you please with. It isn't much, but it that much, and it is a damn sight more than many others will send you.

If you come to America, be sure to call me up..come out and see me. Best regards.

Yours,

D.

Berlin, November 8, 1927.

My dear Carl:

I am so sorry I wrote you - so very sorry that you wrote as you did. With the above lines before me, even were the amount five times as great, I would not touch it. Ever since I have come to Berlin the major part of my salary has been used in the support of deplorably impoverished families - for coal, food, clothing - one simply had to help with the great suffering one saw all about. Your donation will not be taken away from that which I have collected this year for I shall tax myself with an additional hundred.

I know you do and have done charity on a big scale but have you ever come in contact - real contact - with the suffering itself? If so, you might in a measure understand what I mean when I say that charity is a selfish pleasure for it brings far more happiness to the donor than to the recipient. This spirit was lacking when you sent the enclosed or I would gladly have accepted it. You have wounded me greatly for my appeal did not deserve the rough treatment you gave it.

With all good wishes for only prosperous years,

Sincerely,

E.M.

Will you kindly have your secretary acknowledge receipt of the enclosed?

Enclosure:

Draft for \$100.

Mr. Carl G. Fisher,
Port Washington,
Long Island.

November 25, 1927.

Miss Emma Messin,
American Embassy,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Emma:

I have your letter of the eighth, and I had no idea that my letter to you sounded as rough as it shows up on the typewriter. I was worried a lot that day and, as you probably know, I have been worried a lot since the big hurricane. I really thought I was writing a comedy paragraph and I can see now it was far from comedy and I am very sorry I hurt your feelings. Won't you accept my apologies?

I am returning your check and I insist that you use it in any way you see fit to help out those in need. No use to send it back to me; it will just waste postage stamps and time for I will send it back to you. Just drop me a note and tell me you understand. It did seem for a while that I was just swamped with applications for all kinds of charity, most of which I was quite sure would be paid out in useless salaries and expenses and the money did not get to those to whom it belonged. You know the conditions in America in support of charity. This I am quite sure is not the case with you and I should have thought more about my letter than I did.

The Beach has been cleaned up wonderfully and it is in nice shape. It looks better now than it did before the hurricane and as soon as confidence is restored again the property at the Beach will go forward in great shape. Some of these days I hope to be able to send you many more times a hundred dollars to help out in your plans.

Drop me a note once in a while.

Very truly yours,

CGF:T



Berlin, December 17, 1927.

Dear Carl:

You have made me understand and have redeemed the Carl of early days, eager to rectify a hurt perhaps unconsciously inflicted. It would have been too bad to have added another to life's list of disappointments. It has made me happy to know that you understood.

Thank you so much for your letter and the kindly spirit in which it was written. The enclosure could not now be refused and will go directly to those in need, not thru organized charity which seems to bar the most deserving.

May 1928 and all the years to follow bring you and your household a fullness of joy. God keep you.

Emma

1930

PALMER HOUSE

CHICAGO

Mr. Carl Fisher
Montauk Point S. I.

My dear Carl:
You may be surprised to hear from me again. I am in Chicago have been here over a year sorry to admit it but I am so very unhappy. The life insurance business has had a decided set back and I am suffering along with those who are well established.

A number of people have suggested that I was fitted for a hostess at some hotel I know I could make a success

PALMER HOUSE

CHICAGO

if given the opportunity.
My first thought of course
was of you and your hotel.
Could you not create a place
for me? I must get away
from Chicago or lose
my morale which has
always been my chief
asset.

I wonder if you ever
remember that hot Fourth
of July seventeen years
ago - the day you met
me in the little Missour
town then later in St.
Louis and Indianapolis
and three years ago I was
in New York and tried
so hard to get in touch

PALMER HOUSE

CHICAGO

with you but your efficient secretary always took my messages. Really I should love to see you again.

I want to enjoy that gorgeous spot you have created on Long Island, if business had been good I'd come without a job but I have had five lean years - had the flu four times in the first two the next two trying to pull myself together and the past year I have worked like a Trojan without returns

PALMER HOUSE

CHICAGO

If you will be sweet
enough to do this for me
I will forever after worship
at your shrine. I promise
you you will not be sorry.

I do not live at the
Palmer House just stopped
in and decided you write
you now.

Very sincerely

Laura Wilson

Chicago Ill

July the twenty-fourth day

#610 - 134 South La Salle St.

W.M.C.W.

December 28th 1932.

Mr. John Oliver LaGorce,
National Geographic Society,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Jack:

Thanks a lot for that book, I went
half way through it the first night.

This fellow certainly does describe
those South American babies brilliantly. I am sure
he never saw one at close range. All that I ever
saw needed a dose of Odocono.

Happy New Year!

Yours,

CARL G. FISHER

CGF-HM

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MAIN STREET AT WALKER

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MOTOR AAA LEAGUE
OF SOUTH TEXAS
TOURIST BUREAU

Dear Carl:-

Thursday

Am here alone - doing
Beauty work and want to open
up an "Institute of The Art of
Make Up" both for individuals
and in class - like that?

Geo. is out with his sister
and I hope "Lauda" something
in Hollywood not among the
"Egypitians"!!

I am trying to make some
kind of a course book - but my
finances - limit me - however
I will be able to write Memoirs
or "Success at Fifty" of a

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MAIN STREET BY WILSON

Kentucky American by
Cordelia Haager - Next year
I would just love to be
there but - ? You know
I am a good, honest
also - ring again and
laugh, laugh, laugh!!!

Please remember me to
all and send some of
your good sound advice
to your old friend -
Cordelia

I'd like to pay my expenses
back if any chance for job there.

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CARL G. FISHER
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA - MONTAUK, L.I., N.Y.

February 12, 1935.

Mrs. Cordelia Moore,
C/o San Jacinto Hotel,
Houston, Texas.

My dear Cordelia:-

I am glad to hear that you are at least
alive and well.

There is no use to come down here now
as the season will be over in another 30 days.


Your "Institute" might be all right as
there is now, and always will be, a certain
number of women who would be interested in
make-up. Perhaps you might get started next
season.

Best regards.

Yours,

CGF:AVM

CARL G. FISHER.



General Delivery,
5812 Alton Rd.
Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. Carl G. Fisher,
5812 Alton Road,
Miami Beach, Florida.

Dear Mr. Fisher:

The purpose of my letter is to get in touch with a gentleman who would consider matrimony if he found the right partner.

I believe there are many good men who would be interested in meeting a young lady with my qualifications but our paths have not crossed as yet, and therefore I am using this legitimate means to establish a friendship which can result in a happy marital life.

I shall not go into detail about myself in this letter because it may be that you are already married, but if you are a widower or a bachelor of the same turn of mind as myself, I will be pleased to hear from you.

With kind regards, I am,

Respectfully,

Miss J. G. Alton

December 1, 1968.

Mr. Sam Messing,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dear Sam:-

Have you heard from Emma lately?

What address will reach here in Berlin,
if she is there?

Yours,

CGF:AVM

CARL G. FISHER.

December 1, 1938.

Miss Emma Messing,
C/o German Embassy,
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Emma:-

I have been thinking about you lately.

Can you write me a note and tell me how you
are doing, and what has happened to you in the last few
years.

Yours,

CGF:AVM

CARL G. FISHER.



THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

AMERICAN EMBASSY

Berlin, December 19, 1938

My dear Carl:

It was good of you to write. Knowing from the press at home what has been going on here I feel that you can in a measure understand my feelings, based not alone upon the persecution and hounding of people who are considered "non-Aryans" and not Germans (although many can trace their German ancestry as far back as four generations) but because of the inhumanity of it all- the un-Christian spirit underlying brutality such as the world has never known; the terror throughout the land- thousands and thousands of innocent men taken from their homes at all hours of the night- and not all Jews - and dragged to concentration camps- packed together like sardines- no cots- straw, a bit of it, on stone floors where three men have to lie on a small cotton ~~key~~ blanket and, as condemned prisoners who have committed some horrible crime (and their only crime is that they were born Jews) must get up at four or five in the morning and carry heavy sacks of sand and huge stone blocks to be used in the constructive program of their persecutor- Mr.Hitler. It is now 12 degrees below zero- How many of these poor people will ever come back alive? "Peace on earth good will to men" - what a travesty in all this misery.

Forgive me- but we who are in the know are very unhappy although we have full protection here from our Government- the misery weighs upon every person who has a heart. This last pogrom, fully organized throughout Germany- is a blot upon civilization and out-bolshevists bolshevism! What I saw during that time- rode through Berlin and watched magnificent places of worship burning- not one is left- Nothing in the press throughout the world has exaggerated a single word- although Mr.Goebbels stated that the world seemed unduly aroused because here and there a temple had been set on fire and a few windows smashed "by an indignant people maddened at the murder of a German Secretary by a Jew in Paris." The masses themselves feel ~~themselves~~ that they have been insulted for they never dreamed about this and many of them never even knew what it was all about. It was all

planned in Munich months ago and then this murder-
so opportune- fell into their hands.

This is to go in the pouch which is closing.
Accept all good wishes for a year of plenty.

Yours

Emmer

Harriet read this thru
so forgive all errors.

March 15, 1959.

Miss Emma Messing,
O/o American Embassy,
Berlin, Germany.

Dear Emma:-

I have been waiting for a chance to write you, where I could really tell you something, but so far nothing particular has turned up.

I read daily of what is supposed to go on, but the newspaper accounts in this country are so garbled and there is so much propaganda that it is difficult to get the truths.

At least I am glad to hear that you are well and continue to be able to hold a very responsible position.

The better class Jews in this country seem to be starting on various programs of assistance but I never hear of them actually being finished. I hear of their promotion and then everything seems to stop.

Do you expect to come back to this country some time this coming summer? Drop me a line when you get a chance.

Yours,

GGF:AVM

CARL G. FISHER.